

THE DAILY BULLETIN

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THE DAILY BULLETIN

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G. CARSON KENYON, Editor.

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Office, Queen Street, Opposite West's Carriage Factory. J. G. CLEVER, Manager

DAUGHTER STAGE FIREARMS.

In connection with the recent tragedy in Cincinnati Frank Chantreau tells an interesting incident that impressed a lesson of caution upon his mind that will not be easily forgotten. "I was filling an engagement at the Holiday-street Theatre, Baltimore, many years ago," he says, "and of course *Kit* was the play. In the piece I use two of my own revolvers, and at that time I intrusted the loading of them to the propertyman. On the particular night to which I refer his assistant, a mere boy, had been left in charge of the properties for a while, and when it was time for him to deliver my pistols to me he discovered that they had not been loaded. It was too late for him to begin to load, for the curtain was up and I was waiting for him. The boy, in fear of being censured severely for his neglect, ran excitedly to the back door, where a watchman was chatting with the old door keeper, and asked him to let him use his revolver for a moment. It was handed to him by the watchman, who supposed that he knew better than to give it to anyone to discharge it on the stage. But the boy was too nervous with fright to realize what he was doing, and a few moments later I was firing deadly bullets right and left on the stage. How I missed doing damage can never tell, but when my attention was afterwards called to some holes that had been made in the woodwork of the proscenium box, the terrible fact staggered me so that I was as weak as a child over the danger that had been passed through. After that I became, and I am to this day, my powder monkey at every performance, and I won't trust the best property man in the land to load my firearms."—*Philadelphia Times*.

SOLAR ENERGY AND ARCTIC FORESTS.

In connection with the recent discussions on solar energy, it has been lately noted by M. Rey de Morande, in the Paris Academy, that fossil botany has given a new extension to Laplace's hypothesis of a gradual contraction of the sun. The extensive coal-beds found in Polar regions appear to show that these latter, at one time, received nearly as much of the solar light and heat as equatorial regions. So long as the sun was of such a diameter as to heat and light the two poles, there was a great uniformity in out plant's vegetation, but about the Cenomanian epoch (i. e. the Cretaceous) this state of things ceases rather rapidly. Plants with caudaceous leaves appear first in northern regions, and gradually spread southward, confining arborescent ferns and other primitive plants to an ever-narrowing equatorial zone. In the Polar regions, moreover, vegetation disappears. These facts, according to M. Rey—following Dr. Blandet—are explained by the gradual contraction of the sun, but remain inexplicable by the simple hypothesis of a gradual cooling of the earth.

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